

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 46

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

DECEMBER 12th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Congratulations to our local station agent Leo Trepanier on his recent award of a \$15 hat, given by the C.P.R. for the most passengers on the Semi All-Expense Tour to the Royal Winter Fair. Leo received this for his untiring effort in getting out and around to sell these tickets. Only two larger points were ahead but Leo won in the smaller stations. Again Leo, congratulations on your award.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Russell Fraser is seriously ill in the Lacombe hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Ladies' Auxiliary 161 attended a Zone meeting in Drumheller Wed. Dec. 11 for election of new zone commander. Nine ladies motored. Entertainment followed and a lovely lunch was served by the hostess branch, Post 22 at Drumheller.

Hospital patients include Ole Hermanson and Mrs. Ross Fraser in Drumheller and Doris Bramley and Vic Luft in Calgary.

## \$1,300 BUYS A LOT OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Putting your youngster through high school and college is a costly business. And, if you're like most people, you will have to prepare for that expense well in advance.

An easy way to do it, should you not need the Family Allowance Cheques for their primary purpose of paying for the youngster's day-to-day expenses, is to earmark all of them for his later education. The cheques for one child, saved in a B. of M. account until the age of 16 is reached, total more than \$1,300, including interest. It's a handy start toward a higher education. And it means you have ready money available in the bank for any unexpected opportunity or emergency.

Start while your youngster is still tiny, and you'll have a sum which will really count when the first college bills arrive. Why not drop into the B of M next time you are passing, and open your child's "Fund for the Future". Any member of the staff will gladly welcome the opportunity of assisting you in putting this good idea into practice.

**FOR SALE**—Grade Holstein Milch Cow due to freshen Dec. 14th.

—George Bell, Phone 314, Carbon.

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen Table. 4 Chairs. 2 Chesterfield Chairs. —Phone 25, Carbon.

Leo Halstead recently purchased a new herd sire for his good Shorthorn herd located northwest of town. His acquisition was Renitall Frost Consort 2nd, a deep bodied white son of Renitall Frosty Consort with a good rear and a wealth of flesh. The purchase was made at the Renitall, Rockville Sale at Olds and he should sire a lot of good cattle. The Halsteads were again prominent at the Toronto Royal and came back with the honor of having placed first with the Junior Yearling Shorthorn Steer.

Word was received by Mrs. MacAlpine of the death of her son-in-law Henry Kerr at Sarnia, Ontario.

### SERVICE BEFORE SELF

The Anglican G.A. met in the Church on Dec. 12th. Details of the Sale on Saturday were arranged. The election of officers took place and the new executive will be installed at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday Dec. 15. Uniforms will be worn if they have arrived. The group will meet for Carol Practise next Thursday after school.

The new executive is as follows:

President Frances Kaughman  
Secretary... Jacqueline Barber

### GAMBLE NEWS

Mrs. Fred McCracken, who has been confined to Three Hills hospital, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin returned Wednesday from an extended trip east. They spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Hay of Bay City, Michigan. They also visited Minden, Ont. and Mrs. Martin reports many changes in the old home town in the past 50 years. Bert also sees a difference after an absence of 42 years.

Mr. Clarence Gynn had the misfortune to lose two of his cows from nitrate poisoning due to eating frozen oat swaths.

The Gamble Community Christmas Party will be held at the old Gamble School Dec. 21st. Can you sing, recite, dance or act. If so, please help with our program. Everybody Welcome.

The Gamble Ladies' Aid held their annual meeting at the home of Edith McCracken Dec. 5. All officers except that of Secretary were re-elected. Grace Garrett now holds the Secretary's job replacing Edith McCracken.

Miss Marilyn Gibson and Miss Joyce Anderson spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund were Calgary visitors Thurs. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods.

Mrs. Dave Anderson was a Calgary visitor this week.

Treasurer.....Jane Roberts  
Vice-President...Barbara Nash  
Claron Secty. Beverley Gieck  
It has been decided that the Girls Auxiliary and the Junior Auxiliary will go carol singing on Monday Dec. 23rd with the Carbon Cubs.

### CARBON LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Wed. night the mothers of the Carbon White Sox (The Champs) put on a lovely banquet for the Lions Club, fathers and the entire baseball club. occasion was to show their appreciation to the Lions Club for sponsoring the Little Leaguers.

All tables were filled and we had an enjoyable evening.

(Ollie) Ohlhauser said Grace and after the Banquet, the head table was introduced and then President Art Sigmund presented the Champs with leather jackets and crests and gave a nice talk and encouraged the boys along. Stubby presented each player with an individual trophy on behalf of

Continued on page 5



## GOVERNMENT SERVICES

know them better  
to serve you  
better

### SAFEGUARDING ALBERTANS AGAINST FIRE WASTE

The Fire Commissioner is appointed by the Provincial Secretary. He is in charge of that Branch of the Department which administers the Fire Prevention Act and The Lightning Rod Act. The Fire Commissioner's Branch is well qualified in all phases of fire prevention and control. The inspection staff has experience and knowledge which is available to all Municipal Fire Chiefs throughout the province, if required. The assistance of the Department is especially beneficial to the volunteer fire brigades in smaller communities. The branch provides an educational program designed to familiarize firemen with the latest methods of fire fighting. Fire Prevention films are shown at meetings of interested local groups as well. Inspections of buildings are also regularly carried out in co-operation with the local fire department. Investigation into the origin and circumstances of fires frequently provides information which the Department finds valuable for fire prevention. Hospitals, schools and other public institutions are inspected for fire hazards and any necessary changes ordered for protection of life and property.

The proper means of storage and handling of explosives and flammable materials is also controlled. The public is the most important ally of the inspectors in their endeavour to reduce the incidence of fire. It is essential that individuals inspect their own property for fire hazards. The Department provides a safety check list for property owners who wish to make this inspection of their property. Use the coupon on this page to obtain your copy. Specify "Safety Check List". The Fire Commissioner and his staff stand ready to give advice and assistance in co-operation with the local fire department, to make your community as safe from fire as possible. The Public can do its part by using this assistance to maximum advantage.

#### OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

- The Companies Branch
- Insurance Branch
- Keeper of Seal.
- Fuel Oil Tax Branch
- Motion Picture Censor Board
- Inspector of Theatres
- Amusement Branch



## GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

#### YOU ARE INVITED TO WRITE FOR INFORMATION

Please send in the coupon below for detailed information on any Alberta Government Service. In the event you require facts on any specific subject, attach your requirements to the coupon. Literature and booklets are mailed to you without cost.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta.

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NAME (Please Print).....

ADDRESS.....

CITY or TOWN.....

GOVERNMENT SERVICES ARE MOST EFFECTIVE WHEN KNOWN AND USED



## Insulin discovered 35 years ago

The Canadian Diabetic Association announces Diabetes Week in Canada. November 14th to 21st marks the week 35 years ago when Banting and Best's discovery of insulin was first made public at a small medical meeting in Toronto. Banting was then only 30, and Best was 22. This discovery led in a few short months to the development of insulin on a large scale which made it possible to save the lives of thousands of diabetics. Awards and distinctions came to the two young discoverers from every part of the globe. Patients flocked into Toronto for treatment. This discovery placed Toronto on the map as a first rate medical centre, a position which it has held since that time.

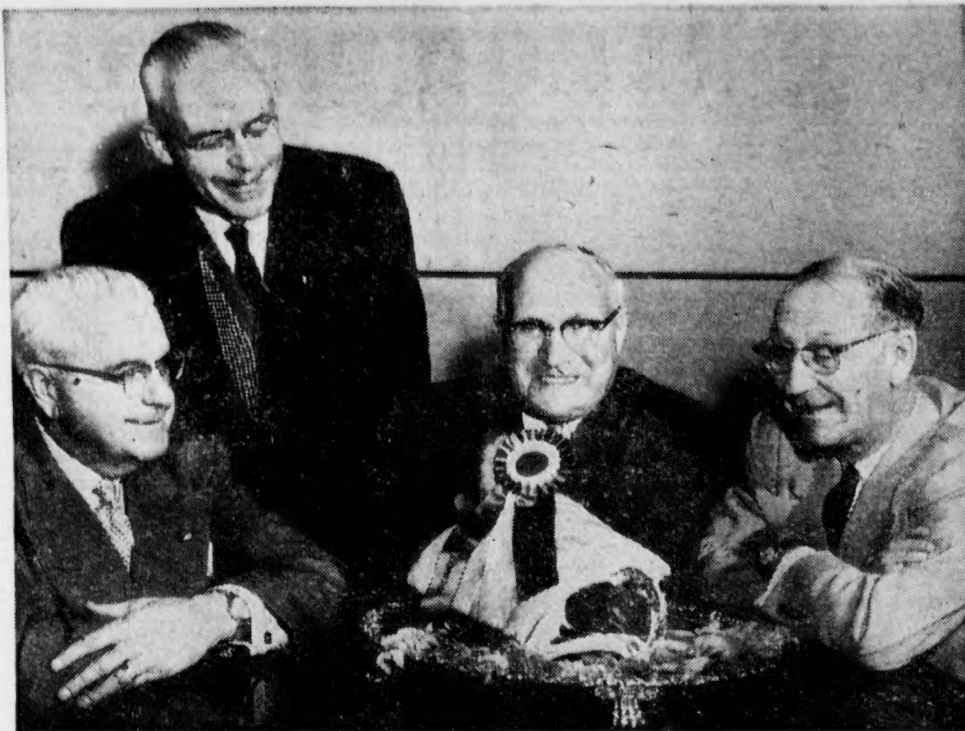
Today new drugs have been discovered, but nothing can take the place of insulin, diet and exercise. These principles of self discipline, so easy to state, and so difficult to carry into every day life, are the reason for The Canadian Diabetic Association. This year every diabetic in Canada is urged to register with the Association. Much valuable information and many services are made available through the Association. Every drug store in Canada has available literature which will be of interest and assistance to diabetics.

Children particularly, should be known to the Association because developments of particular interest and important research on their behalf is being carried out at present. Camps for children were conducted at six centres this year in Canada. The Association is remarkable in that it makes no public appeal for funds. The activities are conducted entirely by voluntary contributions from members, friends, and from certain corporations with a particular interest in this group of people.

### Liar's Club entry

Sent in by Lester Kinch, Coderre, Sask.

The miners were telling about how well they had their mules trained. One fellow said, "I was riding in the mountains when my mule became frightened and jumped over a 100 foot cliff. For a minute I thought I was a goner, but just three feet from the bottom I yelled 'Whoa' and that mule just stopped dead in mid-air and I got off and walked away without a scratch.—The Mainline-Coderre News, Moose Jaw, Sask., November 6, 1957.



**PRIME BEEF**—"Prime Alberta beef for the Prime Minister of Canada" formed part of the unusual banquet proceedings which concluded the annual meeting of the Canadian Tourist Association in Ottawa. Tourist representatives from each province presented Prime Minister Diefenbaker, an ardent outdoorsman, with a sample of fish for which that province is noted. Alberta's presentation, last on the program, deviated by drawing attention to the fact that this province holds a dominant position in the Canadian beef industry in addition to her fame for petroleum. Hon. A. R. Patrick, Alberta Minister of Economic Affairs, and R. R. Moore, Deputy Minister, presented banquet guest speaker Rt. Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker with a 16-pound "oven ready, standing rib roast". Viewing the packaged prize prior to its shipment east are: Harvey Marples, manager of the beef department of Swift Canadian Company's Edmonton plant which supplied the choice cut; Dan E. C. Campbell director of Alberta Government Travel Bureau; R. R. Moore; and John C. Peter, Swift's Edmonton Plant manager and company director.

## CPA seeks approval of East-West air service

Canadian Pacific Airlines will apply for rights to provide a competitive air service on a new mainline route pattern linking cities between Vancouver and Montreal. This announcement was made by W. A. Mather, chairman of Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The application, to be submitted to the Air Transport Board this month, will request traffic rights at the following cities: Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ot-

tawa and Montreal. The proposed route pattern would directly duplicate only 10 percent of the present T.C.A. inter-city services. Thus, a number of the cities concerned would have more direct, as well as more frequent, air services, it was explained.

Details of the proposed schedules will be announced when the application is submitted. C.P.A. is prepared to start the new service as soon as A.T.B. approval is received. A fleet of 15 Super DC-6B airliners will be available for domestic service.

Commenting on this announcement, Mr. Mather said, "We are convinced that the time has come to satisfy the public demand for competitive air service in Canada. It is apparent that the measure of competition involved in the C.P.A. application would benefit the travelling public by improving the quality, the efficiency, and the frequency of available air service in this country. Competitive air service in Canada would result in no duplication of facilities in terms of public investment in air terminals and communications—rather, public revenues from these facilities would increase because of the greater frequency of domestic flights. After 20 years of monopoly, the transcontinental airline now, if ever, should be strong enough to stand up to competition in a prospering economy. We in Canadian Pacific Airlines believe we can provide an efficient and profitable east-west air service under competitive conditions and thus our application is in line with the proven principles of the free enterprise system."

### Mankota's red invasion

The yearly invasion of Mankota has arrived wherever you look, wherever you walk, you see red. This has been so since the government has relaxed its protective laws against a poor unsuspecting animal—the antelope.

The hunters are here and if their aim is as true as it has been in past years, several hundred animals will be missed from our herds.

Approximately 300 animals go through the local checking station yearly and several cross paths through the hands of the local magistrate as well. So observe your game laws to the letter.

Accommodation however becomes a problem, but the citizens of Mankota go out of their way to provide their way to 3pa provide sleeping quarters for these annual visitors. We hope they will all be successful in obtaining their animal.—The Kincaid Mankota Star, Moose Jaw, Sask.

## Three prices for district peddler

The office of Indian Head Retail Merchants' Association has suggested that warning should be considered by consumers who are being called on by door-to-door salesmen selling everything from pots and pans, electrical apparatus, vacuum cleaners, aluminium ware, furniture to cosmetics.

All these articles could be bought from legitimate retailers in Indian Head at lower prices than charged by the peddlers.

It has been brought to the attention of the Association that aluminum ware has been sold by door-to-door salesmen to a rural consumer at a price of \$175 a set, whereas a better set and guaranteed could have been purchased in a local hardware store for \$89. Products from peddlers if not satisfactory as to quality and wearability cannot be adjusted or replaced, whereas if purchased from a local dealer, satisfaction is readily obtainable. A report is to hand of a peddler selling three vacuum cleaners in one district, the identical cleaner being sold to one party at \$125, to another at \$225 and \$265 to a third.

Local dealers suggest that before household supplies are bought from unknown door-to-door salesmen that a local dealer be contacted for a price. It will be found that the local dealer will be lower in price and will gladly give service to all sales.—The Touchwood Times, Punnichy, Sask., Nov. 6/57.

### YOUTH HOSTELS

Germany leads in the number of youth hostels with more than 700 in Bavaria alone.

## YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95 Drug Stores Only

### Use your SPARE TIME to build an interesting and PROFITABLE BUSINESS CAREER

Investigate how Shaw Schools will help you prepare for a career that will assure your success and security.

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- Bookkeeping
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Write for free catalogue today. Many other courses from which to choose.

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**SHAW SCHOOLS**

## FROST!

Color contrast to vie with that of earlier days of the year was Sunday's remarkable gift. Hoar frost paid its first visit of the season. In the morning it was to be seen in town—and no doubt throughout the district—but it disappeared early in the day.

As I headed north on No. 8 highway not long after noon, I was most pleasantly surprised to learn that the frost was richly spread on the higher countryside east and north of town. It lay in more bounty on the trees of the dark hills in the near distance. As far as I could see it shunned areas in other directions from town.

The sky was somewhat sullen with dark, though not heavy, clouds for the first mile or so. Then it began to smile, and the trees were swept with brilliance as the sun appeared. As mentioned to me later, the absence of snow made the effect of the frost more than usually pronounced. I also learned that the trip to Togo was an adventure in natural beauty.

Frost clung to overhead wires and to the TV aerial at the mission. A remarkable picture was formed by a spruce tree and the church—the frosted tip of the tree and the silvery steeple of the church reaching upwards together.

At this time of year one becomes aware of things scarcely noticed, or missed altogether in the summer. A feature of the countryside these years is granaries. As I observed them along the way I thought how their number has grown with the grain surplus. Snow fences, erected in proper readiness here and there along the highway, were a reminder of days to come.

On Saturday—on a short trip east—I noticed the house on top of the big hill at the five mile corner for the first time. Driving a mile or so along the lake road before turning back I met several trucks loaded with cut logs. And around town, I couldn't help noticing the now quite rapidly growing forest of TV aerials.—The Times, Kamsack, Sask., November 7, 1957.

### TREES WILL HONOR MEMORY OF DEAD

Residents of Simpson planted nine spruce trees, one each in memory of the men who were killed in action during the Second World War.

The graves of veterans were also decorated.

## Slim, trim Junior! PRINTED PATTERN



Our favorite! The jumper with sheath lines that slim your figure like a diet, can be worn from morn to midnight with or without its companion blouse. Make this Printed Pattern now!

Printed Pattern 4760: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 jumper takes 2 3/4 yards 39-inch; blouse takes 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part, Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Name, Number, Address, Style Number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



*So easy!*

Mix 'n' shape 'em  
Let rise 'n' bake 'em!

If you bake at home, try these with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

## Celery Seed Buns

1. Scald 1 1/2 cups milk. Stir in 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 3 teaspoons salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and sprinkle with 2 teaspoons celery seeds. Beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in additional 2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Shape each portion into a 15-inch roll and cut into 15 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth ball.

Place balls in greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush risen buns with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle with celery seeds. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, 15 to 20 minutes. Yield—2 1/2 dozen buns.



**NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION**

Another fine product of  
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

SHOP LOCALLY



# NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning  
At 10:00 Central Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

NOVEMBER 17, 1957.  
Good morning neighbors:

In addition to Happiness, one finds Honesty also in a small town. The Wilkie Press, Sask., reports that Laurence Lockheed of the Scott district recently had the unique experience of having a wallet that he lost in a field five years ago, returned to him. The twenty dollar bill contained therein was practically reduced to shreds, but the serial number is still decipherable.

Then we read this news item in the Imperial Review, Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. L. Baht had as their guests last week, Messrs. Bill David and J. Smith of Minneapolis. While here, Mr. David had the misfortune to lose a valuable German camera. He sent out a general ring over the telephone and within two hours his camera was returned to him. Needless to say he was elated to recover his property and remarked that the return of same was—"A true example of Canadian Hospitality."

Too keep up this reputation for honesty, let us hope that there has been a response to this notice in the Maple Creek News, Saskatchewan. "A handsaw and tin-snips walked away while working at the rear of the theatre. If the person who walked away with them to The News Office and pick up a \$5 reward, no questions will be asked."

A question getting an unexpected answer, is the reason for this little quib in the Didsbury Pioneer, Alberta. Two women were returning from their first attempt at bowling. The husband of one, an ardent golfer, asked with raised eyebrow: "How'd you make out?" Well, his wife replied, "at least we didn't lose any balls."

A Manitoba policeman lost no time in handing out punishment, of an unusual type. Under the photo of three lads and the policeman in the Morning Times, we read: These three lads were impressed Tuesday with the fact that pleasure at the expense of someone else is inclined to backfire sometimes. The fun they had deflating tires on Sunday turned sour when they began the chore of inflating again. The smirks on their faces are purely for the benefit of the camera—much less amusement was displayed during the major part of their job. Town Constable W. F. Larke, who can be seen in the background, wasted little time in running the culprits to earth. He promised similar treatment for other would-be pranksters who show so little regard for the property of others.

Promising to love and honor one another many years ago were two couples recently celebrating their wedding anniversaries. According to the Souris Plaindealer, Man.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buscarlet quietly celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home on November 2nd, which incidentally was also Mr. Buscarlet's 89 birthday. And the Yorkton Enterprise, Sask., offers its best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kolodjczak of Otton who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on November 1.

Having a perfectly good time, apparently, is the wild animal mentioned in the Innisfail Province, Alberta, which reports that a nine-month-old female bear is spending the hibernation time in a snug, warm weatherproof basement, instead of a cold, draft uncomfortable spot in the outdoors, under the care of Bob Stichman, of Innisfail an experienced handler of wild animals. Bob will eventually send the female bear to the Calgary zoo when he is sure that she is sufficiently domesticated to take captivity in comparative comfort.

Still in the Animal Kingdom, an advertisement in the Weekly News of Leader, Saskatchewan three weeks ago state: "every order of \$2 or over entitles you to a chance on one of the three monkeys on display at the Leader Clover Farm." The draw was made on November the 2nd—so by now, three neighbors in that district must be the proud possessors of a monkey.

Proud possessor of an unusual coin is a neighbor in Lasburn, Saskatchewan — the Lasburn Comet stating: Mr. C. McDonald informed us that he has an older

American half dime than the one mentioned on Neighborly News; the date on his coin is 1842; well, that's 3 years older than the one we mentioned.

Another old article is reported in the Westlock News, Alberta. Stephen G. Turner of the Fawcett district has a deadly reminder of the 'rip-roarin' days of the early West. Mr. Turner is the proud possessor of a six-shooter (muzzle loader) well over one hundred years old. He claims that it was used in the war between Texas and Mexico in 1843. There are four notches in the stock representing four dead men.

Very much alive, however, are these good neighbors celebrating birthday anniversaries in the gay-ninety class. Mrs. M. Ramnes of the Plenty district, Saskatchewan, 90—J. R. Graham of Kinistino, Sask., 91—Mrs. Joseph Deedman of Belmont, Man., also 91—Mrs. G. Bjornson of Flatbush, Alberta, 96, who we are told is still active with her embroidery needle—Nelson Latta of Moosomin, Sask., also 96, yesterday—and Mr. Harder of Rosthern, Saskatchewan, 97.

Speaking of ages, Jack Stiles, a patient in the Willow Creek Hospital, Alberta, in a letter to the Claresholm Local Press, writes: "We are four old fellows in Rooms 5 and 6; our combined age is 345—Mrs. Walker's father is 94, his roommate, Martin Bakken, is 86 (87 this month), and

my roommate, Charley Wier, and I are each 82½. I think that is a record, comments Mr. Stiles.

The word 'recorded' brings us to the Rimbey Record, Alberta, whose columnist, "Casey" writes: Flu has been quite prevalent around here. Everyone seems to have a different symptom, and the only thing they have in common is that they all get sick. Actually, there's nothing to worry about. Casey then produces this little verse:

You have two chances—one of getting the germ, and one of not. And if you get the germ, you have two chances—

One of getting the flu and one of not.

And if you get the disease, you have two chances—one of dying—and one of not.

And if you die—well, you still have two chances.

Some types of flu cause stomach upsets—and speaking of stomachs, the Discovery district reporter for the News of the North of Yellowknife, writes: The office staff have been giving Ed Drummond a wide berth these days. It seems with Ed's continuing expanding waist line, the staff are a little afraid to get in front of Ed—fearing one the buttons of his vest will pop off and hit them in the face.

Here's a neighbor who cannot have too much of a waistline—otherwise he would not be able to do what he is doing. A Saskatchewan correspondent tells us that Ole Madsson, who was born in Norway, but is now living in Golden Prairie, is nearly 88 years old, but can be seen riding his bicycle every day.

Another type of transportation receives publicity in the North Battleford News-Optimist in its Halloween activity report from the Spruce Lake district. It states: the youngsters seem to get a bang out of pushing around W. Johnson's old Model T Ford. One year it was parked in front of the school. This year it was nosed up to the post office. We wonder if they enjoyed pushing it back to its original place the next morning, when the school principal showed up. Mr. Johnson said if he had thought about it, he would have pumped up the tires, so the task would have been made a little easier for the youngsters.

Halloween always poses a problem for the local constables—and speaking of them—the Portage la Prairie Enterprise, Manitoba, remarks: Police receive many queer calls from citizens asking for help, but this one we think tops any we have heard so far. It is reported from Montreal that a man phoned the police to report that the steering wheel, dashboard, accelerator, brake and clutch pedals had been stolen from his car. A few minutes later he phoned again: "Sorry, I got into the back seat by mistake."

Good morning, neighbors, and keep smiling.

## Warm weather needed to finish work on sewer

With the added equipment, the completion of the sewer installation in Glenboro appears to be in sight. The weather has been reasonably good the past while and a great deal of sewer pipe was laid. It is hoped that sometime during the month of November, the system will swing into action. One hampering factor will be that not too many homes will be directly connected to the sewer line and thus limiting the flow of wastes.

Some of the sewer pipe in the main line had to be dug up and replaced with a water-tight pipe to prevent the seeping in of sand and causing the pipe to buckle and preventing a clear flow. This problem while being corrected, is causing a delay of initial plans.

Continued good weather is needed in the next few weeks to finish the sewer system. The equipment for the lift station is here and will not take too long to install.—The Gazette, Glenboro, Man., Nov. 7, 1957.

## PLATFORM SHOES

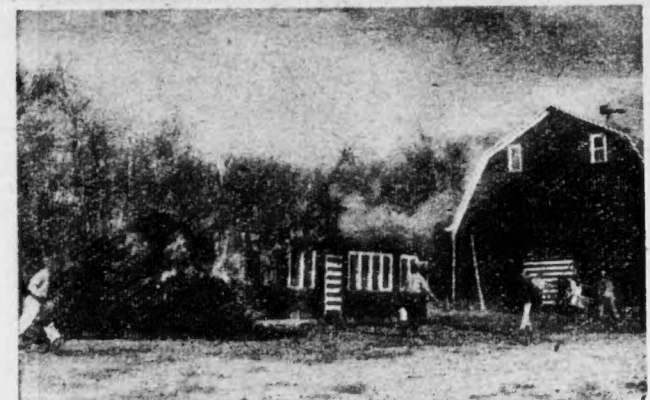
High platform shoes were worn in Europe centuries ago to help keep women's feet out of the mud.



—Dept. of Agriculture photo.

**SPEEDING RESEARCH**—Plant growth cabinets are speeding the work of plant breeders in their search for new and better varieties. Shown above is a corridor in the Cereal Breeding Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture, Winnipeg, Man., with plant growth cabinets on each side. A control panel, seen on right, regulates the number of hours and intensity of artificial daylight and temperature in each cabinet. Below is the interior of a cabinet showing a maturing crop. The fluorescent and incandescent lamps which provide light of a quality closely approaching that of natural daylight can be seen in the ceiling. Four crops of wheat and oats or five crops of barley can be matured annually under this artificial daylight.

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask., Oct. 24, 1957)



**FIRE**—The above picture shows the fire at the farm of Ray Puetz last week which destroyed a pig barn and seriously threatened the large barn a short distance away. Men who responded to the call for help can be seen running with pails of water to help keep down the flames while others in the background are raising a ladder to wet down the sides of the barn. The Humboldt Fire Brigade arrived shortly after this picture was taken and soon had the blaze under control. — Photo by Michael Photography.

## HUNTER'S BULLETIN

Is That Gun Loaded?



At all other times keep guns unloaded and actions open like this.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## NEW KNOWLEDGE

### Annual battle with hurricanes

Weather experts greet the 1957 crop of hurricanes, not with cheers, exactly, but with increasing knowledge.

Researchers have learned to whip up pint-size hurricanes in laboratory dishpans. Heated at the pan's center, water rises and whirls like air in a tropical storm, allowing scientists to study cyclonic behavior on a miniature scale.

The United States Weather Bureau is even venturing to predict storm activity 30 days before it takes place.

Though mature hurricanes expend as much energy as several thousand atomic bombs exploding every second, they start life innocuously, the National Geographic Society says.

Thunderstorms, spattering calm, tropical reaches of the Atlantic, Caribbean Sea, and Gulf of Mexico, often hint at low atmospheric pressure—ideal for the hurricane's birth. Cool outer air flows toward the hot low-pressure region. Earth's rotation gives these breezes a gentle, counter-clockwise spin, and trouble is on the way.

Soon growing to awesome adulthood, the hurricane begins to wander at the whim of existing weather conditions. Usually it starts drifting west and north, pushed by tropical easterlies. Speed: generally not more than 14 miles per hour.

The storm signals its approach with high, feathery clouds that seem to radiate from a distant point. Dwellers along tropical coasts may take warning from lazy ocean swells with long gaps between crests.

As the hurricane gradually penetrates higher latitudes, its direction is apt to change, its forward speed to increase. When prevailing westerlies shove against it, it veers to a northeastward course. It may accelerate to 50 miles per hour.

Variations in this behavior are frequent. Many full-grown hurricanes simply sit in their tracks and snarl for a day or two. Others meander aimlessly, sometimes circling as outside wind directions change.

A big hurricane may have a diameter of 500 miles; a small one may stretch barely 25 miles from one side to the other. In either case, the rotating wind may have gusts of more than 150 miles per hour and a sustained velocity of 100 miles per hour. Wind increases in force toward the eye of the storm—the hole in the meteorological doughnut.

Barometric pressure within this weirdly still storm center usually reads 28 and a fraction inches, compared with the subtropical normal of about 30 inches. Sometimes pressure may sag below 27 inches.

Wind force is always stronger to the right of the hurricane's eye since its counterclockwise velocity is increased by the storm's forward speed. Thus is a northbound hurricane slams across the coast, towns east of the eye will be hit harder than those west of it.

But the greatest destruction is caused by flooding. Extreme low pressure of the storm center lifts the ocean level some two to three feet. As the storm howls shoreward its rotating wind builds up more water ahead of it.

### First festival of films held

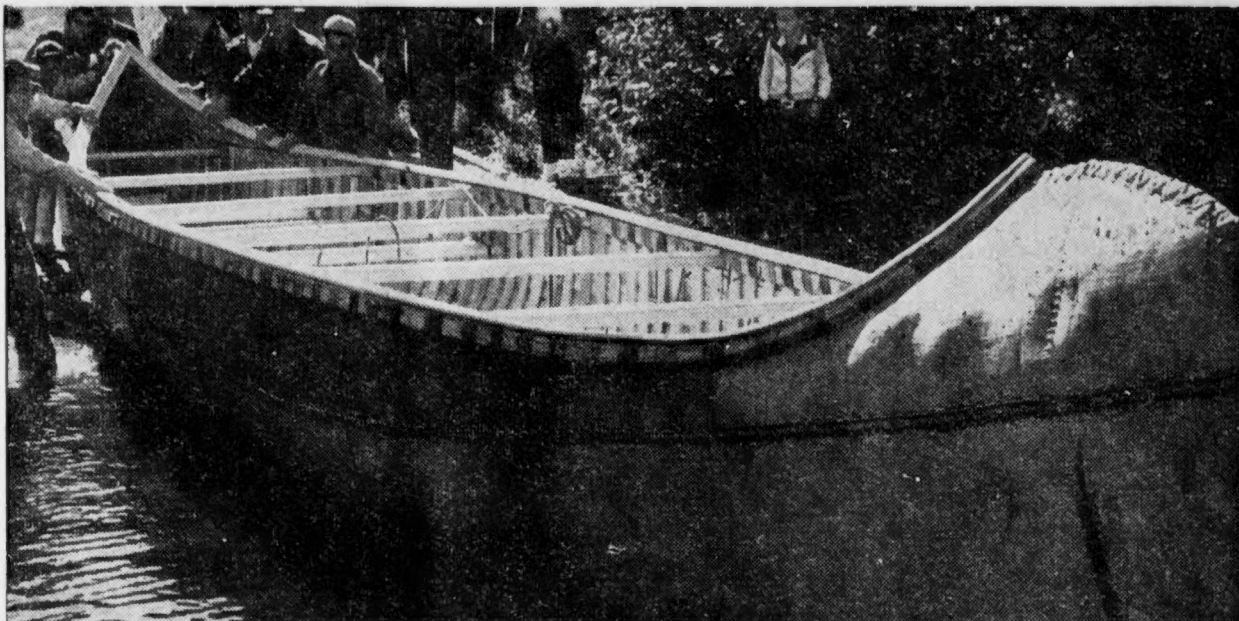
Nipawin's first film festival, sponsored by the film council, held here recently was both an educational and financial success.

Nature films predominated the evenings showing.

The council has set the third Thursday of each month for regular meetings. Films in stock will be shown and representatives from all organizations invited to attend.

## Relic of Canada's Fur Trade Days

# Mighty Canoe Built for Posterity



The world's largest birch bark canoe hits the waves at Golden Lake, Ont. An exact copy of one of the great "Canots de Maitre" used by Canada's early fur traders, the canoe may well be the last of its type ever to be built.

Consequently its days in the water were limited to a few trial runs before removal to Ottawa where it will be on permanent display in the National Museum of Canada.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



The ribs are made of split cedar, 3 inches wide and of varying length. The wood is steamed and pressed together, then bent sharply and wedged beneath the gun-whale.

Mike Bernard puts on finishing stitches with rawhide. In keeping with Indian traditions of good craftsmanship, not a single nail or metal peg was used in canoe's construction.



85-year-old Matt beams with pride as the mighty canoe passes her trials successfully. The mammoth canoe measures 36'8" overall length, 72" width, 33" depth at centre; can accommodate 14 paddlers in addition to a

bow and stern man. The skill required to build a canoe which combines rugged endurance, lightness, and ease of handling has passed down through generations of Canada's Indians, will now be preserved for posterity.



## Carbon

Continued from front page the Prairie Little League and also presented the Championship Trophy to Coach Dale Poxon for the team. The evening was closed by Dale Poxon who gave thanks to the mothers, fathers and Lions Club for supporting the White Sox. See you at Spring Training Camp.

### GLAD TO BE BACK HOME AGAIN

I boarded a Viscount TCA aircraft at Calgary carrying 44 passengers. As we crossed Moose Jaw we had a lovely dinner flying at an altitude of 18000 feet. As we arrived at Regina some more of the boys were waiting to join us on our tour. After an hour at Regina we boarded a United DC7 aircraft carrying 64 passengers and a crew of 5 including two stewardesses, pilot, navigator and co-pilot. Gross wt. of the aircraft 45 tons and we flew at an altitude of 22000 feet using over 400 gallons fuel per hour. We flew south over Montana, Wyoming, Colorado to the city of Denver. We circled Denver for half an hour before

landing for Customs. Some of the boys were just a little jittery due to heavy weights in their luggage bearing tonics. However, the customs personnel looked over the bulging parcels and smiled saying—"Have a good time boys. After an hour stop we boarded another aircraft same as before. We flew at 20000 feet over New Mexico then Arizona to Phoenix city. After disembarking and to the hotel where we cleaned up, we went to see the town of 350,000 population. Our entire time then was spent daily on testing grounds of new models of farm machinery. It was marvelous to see such a display of farm machinery. It was hot and dry. The grass was green with oranges on trees, also grapefruit, holding the branches close to the ground. The palm trees were loaded with dates. Of course some evening entertainment was provided by the sponsor such as dancing girls, singing boys, etc. It was all like a dream to the boys. As all good things have to come to an end, we boarded another DC7 United Airliner carrying 74 passengers with a crew of 6 from Phoenix to Los Angeles, then

to San Francisco, to Sacramento, on to Portland, to Tacoma and to Seattle where we changed to a Canadian Pacific Airliner. This new aircraft is the most modern plane I ever saw or dreamed of. Accommodations were beyond words, and carried us over the homeward stretch across the Rockies to Calgary. Customs inspection took place and everybody was happy to journey home. Walter Schacher, Carbon

In Canada more men than women contract tuberculosis and twice as many men as women die of TB.

### IN MEMORIAM

#### GORDON—

In loving memory of a dear husband and father, James Gordon, who passed away Dec. 11th, 1956.

"Dearer to us than words can tell  
Was the one we lost and loved so well.  
His happy smile and cheerful ways  
Are treasured memories of bygone days."

Ever remembered by his  
Wife and Family.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend on behalf of myself and my wife our many, many thanks for the lovely party, gifts and well wishes to us on our recent visit home following our wedding in Winnipeg. As I am going farther east I shall always cherish the memories I left behind, and when I decide to rehabilitate myself again, I know it will be home again.

Again, many thanks,  
Howard Hunt.

Support the TB drive by  
buying and using TB Seal.

Post... Here's the low-down for a BUSY SANTA CLAUS:



Where there's a  
B of M  
there's a way!

...to solve your Christmas shopping problems

If you are a busy Santa Claus with a long list to take care of, be sure to include a visit to "MY BANK" on your shopping tour. Here you will find a number of gift-ideas that are guaranteed to give special cheer to everyone on your "what-do-they-need?" list.

For tots and teen-agers...

Youngsters rank high on anyone's list and there's an extra, special gift that's bound to make a hit—a Savings Account, complete with passbook designed to appeal to the small fry. And wait 'til you see the gay yuletide passbook cover—just right for the occasion.

...and others, too

For the hard-to-choose-for, festively-decorated cheques that come in Christmassy envelopes and folders provide a short-cut to your shopping problems. For out-of-towners, who like to buy for themselves, practical B of M money orders enclosed in holly-decked envelopes can save you needless worry and guesswork.

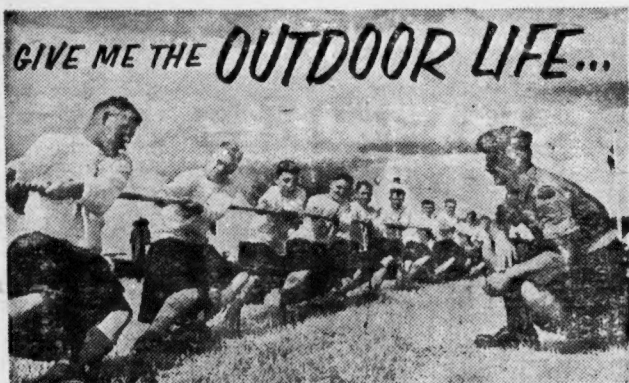
And if you are an employer, you can give your staff bonus a yuletide lift by using special B of M Christmas cheques.



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank

Carbon Branch ANDREW PONECH, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



You can have a newer, fuller, outdoor life with a real future... in the Canadian Army. If you want a steady job... a career with a future... and can meet the high standards set by the Canadian Army, there is a world of opportunities open to you. Here is a challenging career... one with a purpose... good companions... opportunities for advancement and adventure... good pay.

The years when you are young are  
**THE GREATEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE**  
Make the most of them as a proud member of the Canadian Army.

**GET THE FACTS FOR YOURSELF TODAY**

Phone, or send this coupon to:  
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108-9 Avenue East Calgary, Alberta  
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Please send me, without obligation, details on career opportunities in the Canadian Army.

Name.....Age.....

Address.....

City/Town.....Phone.....



**DON'T GIVE  
FIRE  
A PLACE  
TO START!**





**PRIZE WINNERS AT CLIMAX ANNUAL CARNIVAL**

The big Climax Carnival is now history. Dogged by ill luck among other things the great snowstorm which forced a postponement, the affair cannot be recorded as the huge success of some former years.—Weekly Climax, Climax, Sask., Nov. 7, 1957.

**Wardrobe wonder! PRINTED PATTERN**

With Printed directions on each pattern part—sewing couldn't be easier! Make a date-dress, or jumper and blouse; its lovely lines are ideal for winter-cotton, corduroy, rich velveteen!

Printed Pattern 4500: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

**Baby's pets**

by Alice Brooks

All baby's pets are rounded up to decorate a carriage or crib cover, in gay colors. Each motif is in simple stitchery.

Pattern 7090: directions, color suggestions for 9 motifs about 5 x 7 inches. Instead of oval, motifs may be done in blocks.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

**The big game season opens**

(The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.)

"We notice that another hunter has been shot by a companion in Ontario. Entirely apart from the loss of human life in hunting accidents, we are impelled to wonder whether we have not reached a stage in civilization where hunting should not be made illegal altogether."

The Kingston Whig-Standard was thus quoted by a contemporary. This is all of the quotation. We are, sorry we do not have the original editorial in the Kingston paper, for we are curious to know what reasons it advances for the suggestion of making shooting illegal apart from the danger it creates in the loss of human life.

Having read this bit, however, on the eve of the opening of the big game season in Saskatchewan it did inspire us to sound a word of warning to those sportsmen who plan to hike off for the bush in the next few days for their annual shoot.

Those who will be in search of big game will be laden with lethal weapons that range from great grandpappy's musket to the latest 1958 model.

A large number of these nimrods will return with a smile of success; other slightly the worse for wear and minus a trophy, temporarily browned off.

And some will never return.

Every year during the hunting season there is a toll that is quite unnecessary. Every year Canadians die, usually through the criminal carelessness of those who do not keep in mind that the firearms they carry are lethal and that everything that moves in the bush is not a deer, moose or bear.

Certainly we do not agree that hunting should be abolished. If, for some, the civilizing process has reached a state where it is intolerable that man should continue to play his original role in this drama, then a decision to abstain from the hunt is, for them, the only course. But we do insist that every man who engages in hunting should make doubly sure of his target before he fires.

★ ★ ★

**Better record**

(The News, Indian Head, Sask.)

As they have taken the brunt of criticism in the past for All Saints night depredations, it is only fair to record in their favor that town youngsters perhaps reached a record for good behavior on Hallowe'en. The tiny tots never do harm to property, and their door-to-door shell-out game was over at an early hour. This year, at least one group turned the evening to good account by collecting funds for the Junior Red Cross, a very commendable venture. In the cities, a growing movement is for the children to collect for this and other humanitarian enterprises, such as the United Nations effort for alleviating the suffering and hunger of the world's needy children.

The bigger boys and girls, who in the past have figured in real damage to property, also this time recorded reasonably good conduct, though it is to be suspected that police ingenuity in having gangs of them straightening the streets hour after hour had something to do with it.

Elsewhere, the toll of damage and sheer destruction reached a discreditable total. In earlier years, the big boys and girls used to undertake Hallowe'en shenanigans which did not destroy, but did create mystery, confusion and amusement in the morning. Nowadays this is not done, but there always are the few who seem to believe that breakage, ruination and destruction are fun. These are the ones about whom the kindest thing that can be said is that they have something wrong with their heads.

★ ★ ★

**To print or not to print**

(The Herald, Thomasville, Ontario)

Every now and then we have a subscriber from a distance tell us how much he or she enjoys the paper but adds, "I wish you would print all the news. From what I hear via the grapevine there's a lot going on around here that never gets into print!" And there you have the most difficult part about publishing a weekly newspaper.

Admittedly there is a lot goes on around this district that we don't print, even though it would make mighty interesting reading. The same applies in every community, and there are numerous reasons why it isn't printed. In the first place a publisher has to make sure of the facts or he may face a libel suit. Secondly, most of us at one time or another do something of which we aren't exactly proud. Thirdly, the publication of some incidents would hurt innocent persons who can't be held responsible for the actions of their friends or relatives. And finally we believe that publishing a report of some of the activities would serve no useful purpose.

What's more we have learned from our publishing experience that those who are most anxious to see some one else's misdeeds spread across the front page are the first ones to appear in our office requesting that their names be withheld.

**Russians win**

(The Recorder, Reston, Manitoba)

The big news story is the space sphere now circling the earth, which was launched by the Russians, and proves that they are well in front in the matter of rockets. News reports state that the rocket used to push the sphere into space had more power than is produced by the most powerful electrical generating plant in the world.

This is man's first conquest of the outer spaces, and it staggers the imagination. The Buck Rogers stories of men in the outer spaces are one step nearer to reality by this gigantic stride of the Russian rocketeers.

Most news stories on this side of the globe have no praise for the genius of the Russians who designed and launched the world circling sphere. Rather they tend to bemoan the fact that the Russians have beat the Americans in the race, and emphasize that in the armament race for rocket propelled inter-continental missiles that the Russians must be far in front.

It is unfortunate that the research in rockets and guided missiles is with a view to military use. If the research was of a scientific nature for the advancement of the human race, rather than its destruction, then the residents this side of the iron curtain could hail the event, rather than deplore it.

★ ★ ★

**Choices**

(The Enterprise, Portage la Prairie, Man.)

All men are dominated by their choices. They are always present to challenge, test, inspire, lead, assist, help or hurt us. Wherever we go, wherever we turn, we can never escape them.

Choices are the guiding, stabilizing and directing forces in our lives. Everyday countless new choices are presented to us—from a choice of daily food and clothing to the choice of a solution to a serious problem that may affect the welfare and happiness of our lives, as well as others.

The choices men and women make are the real interpreters of their character—also their moods. It is every person's prerogative to choose each word he utters, to choose each deed he desires to initiate.

Most of our daily choices are made calmly and leisurely while others of necessity have to be made quickly. We realize that regardless of the speed of our choices, whether foolish or wise, full responsibility for them must be accepted. Once choices are made, they should be looked upon as decision to abide by and consequences to be assumed.

★ ★ ★

**Dirty work . . . in dirty weather**

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask., Oct. 31, 1957)

From time to time we run into a story or an experience, which reminds us that we are particularly fortunate in not being employed by the town's engineering department.

Remembering how lousy the weather was at the beginning of last week? Even a glance out the window was depressing to the spirit's and the thought of going outdoors sent cold shivers up and down the spine.

Know where some of the town crew were about then? Half way down to a leaking watermain, with sleet and snow swirling down around their ears and freezing water bubbling up around their knees and sticky mud plastered all over everything in between.

Sure, they were paid for it! Dear reader, what would it take to pay you to do the same job? We like cold weather and dirty work less than most folks and probably wouldn't take the job on, even for that figure, so the Clarion doffs its cap politely and gratefully to guys who tackle these chores all year round so that we may enjoy the privilege of fire protection and of having water (such as it is) on tap at all times.

★ ★ ★

**Let's organize our closing day**

(The Kootenain, Kaslo, B.C.)

We think that it is high time the merchants of Kaslo get their heads together and decide once and for all, Kaslo's closing date.

As it stands now, most of the stores are closed Monday and the Post Office and Liquor Store close Thursday. Thus, there is a great deal of confusion resulting in a lack of business done in our fair city on both Mondays and Thursdays.

It is not a question for us to decide which is the best day, but it is imperative that all places of business in the city close on the same day. Some people think a general plebiscite should be held during the December Civic Election but others say the matter is strictly up to the merchants.

We would like to see a meeting held immediately, of all merchants called by the City Council and decision made before Kaslo gets a worse reputation for poor co-operation.

Here's to better business.



## Home and School discusses library

Two guest speakers were in attendance at the October meeting of Esterhazy Home and School Association held in the community hall last Tuesday evening. George Hyde presided, assisted by Mrs. T. H. Gracey as secretary-treasurer.

L. J. Smith, Home and School region representative spoke on the objectives of the Home and School which, he said, is to draw together the home and the school for the greater benefit of the child. Both parents and teachers benefit also from the closer contact and this in turn helps each in their respective obligations.

Mr. Smith touched briefly on the past provincial convention at Prince Albert, and he told of the forthcoming Canadian Conference on Education which will be held at Ottawa in February. The national home and school association will be permitted five delegates.

Miss Marion Gilroy, organizer of regional libraries, was the second speaker. She said there was a great need for regional libraries because rural communities need carefully selected book collections just as the urban centres do. Small communities cannot afford funds for regional libraries, but several communities working together can support libraries large enough to give them good service.

Regional libraries have been in existence in this country since 1929. Fourteen counties in Ontario support large unit libraries and five have recently been established in Nova Scotia. The first to be established in Saskatchewan is the North Central Sask. Regional Library with its centre in Prince Albert.

Regional libraries are generally financed by a combination of municipal and provincial funds. Councils decide how the local taxes are divided among cities, towns, villages and rural municipalities in the region. The remainder is supplied by a provincial grant of 75 cents per person per year, and \$1.50 per person for books when a regional library starts.

A regional library works this way. At the library headquarters books are selected, ordered, classified, catalogued and prepared for circulation. Approximately 30,000 books of all kinds and on any conceivable subject ranging from fiction to crafts and trades are available. Books rotate in the branch libraries of the smaller centres in the unit. This means that even a village may have thousands of

## Weekly newspapers

Winners in an Alberta Weekly Newspaper Competition have been announced by Canadian Utilities, Ltd., Calgary Power Ltd., and Northland Utilities Ltd. This contest, sponsored by the three electric utility companies, is based on the greatest contribution to the welfare and betterment of the community by the newspapers. Merit was given for the support of community endeavors, such as Chamber of Commerce activities, community clubs and their activities and local enterprises such as community centres, parks, and the winter employment "Do-It-Now" campaign.

Each publisher entering the contest submitted a scrap book containing clippings from various issues of his paper. The editors were also asked to submit a full front page and an editorial page for the contest. The period of the competition was from January 1, 1957, to May 31, 1957. Winners were as follows:

Circulation over 2,000: 1st prize to the Peace River Record Gazette; 2nd to the Lacombe Globe.

Circulation 1,000 to 2,000: First prize, The Brooks Bulletin; 2nd, St. Paul Journal; 3rd, Ponoka Herald.

Circulation under 1,000: 1st prize to the Bonnyville Tribune; 2nd, Claresholm Local Press; 3rd, The Provost News.

The competition revealed in particular the great improvement in weekly newspaper production. This trend over the past few years has resulted in very good papers and the judging and selection of award winners was most difficult.

### DEATH RATE DROPS

Between 1946 and 1956 the death rate from tuberculosis in Canada dropped from 47.2 to 7.8 per 100,000. Despite the improvement there were still more than 1,200 deaths from TB.

books on its shelves during the course of years.

Librarians are paid in the large unit libraries but the smaller points are in charge of volunteer librarians. Local communities provide and maintain quarters in which books are kept. As regional libraries are paid from taxes, they are free to all residents of the participating municipalities.—The Observer, Esterhazy, Sask., October 17, 1957.

## The 10 Commandments of Safety

- 1 Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.
- 2 Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded, and taken down or have actions open; guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
- 3 Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.
- 4 Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
- 5 Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
- 6 Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
- 7 Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond reach of children and careless adults.
- 8 Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
- 9 Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water; when at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
- 10 Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

Reprinted from WATCH THAT MUZZLE, a leaflet supplied free in quantities to anyone interested in advancing the cause of hunting and shooting safety. Send requests to SPORTSMEN'S SERVICE BUREAU, 250 East 43rd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

(The Enterprise, Eaton, Sask., Oct. 24, 1957)



HOAR FROST on trees, shrubs and telephone wires this morning, were reminders of the exceptionally heavy hoar frosts which occurred last winter. The above picture was taken last year and shows the tree which grows just north of the Eaton Hotel, and which has since been pruned and topped.

## Bryce, M.P., asks information insects attacking rape plants

Farmers growing rape will be interested in the statement made recently in the House of Commons by the Hon. D. S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture.

The Minister's remarks on research respecting insects attacking rape plants were made in response to the question—"What steps are being taken or what research is being done by the Department of Agriculture to check the insects that attack rape plants?" The question was directed by Scottie Bryce, M.P. for Selkirk.

Hon. D. S. Harkness (Minister of Agriculture): Active research on the control of the insect pest species attacking rape is in progress at two science service laboratories in western Canada. Work formerly carried on at Brandon has now been transferred to the laboratory at Winnipeg. The Manitoba work has been confined to establishing the identity, distribution and abundance of the insect species involved up to a forecasting system. A more intensive program is being directed from the Saskatchewan laboratory.

The bertha army worm is the most important pest of rape in Saskatchewan in recent years. Each year surveys are carried out to forecast the abundance of moths and the potential of outbreaks and damage in each district. The Saskatoon laboratory uses radio, newspapers and direct contact with district agricultural representatives to inform farmers of the hazard. In districts where the infestation is likely to be severe special attentions is paid to extension work via the agricultural representatives.

A satisfactory chemical control of bertha army worms has been developed. This involves the application by aeroplane of DDT in diesel fuel at 10 ounces per acre in two to three quarts per acre. This control method is used extensively and is well known by both farmer operators and custom aircraft spray applicators. It is common practice for the custom applicators to be in constant touch with the Saskatoon laboratory.

tory and to keep supplies of the necessary materials on hand. Investigations are being continued on the potential usefulness of newer insecticides for the control of this pest.

Other insects of importance in rape production are the red backed cutworm, beet-webworm and the red turnip beetle. In Alberta some fields were destroyed by red backed cutworms in 1957, and this insect can be of importance if it occurs in outbreak proportions in Saskatchewan. Work is still in progress on the chemical control of beetwebworm, and progress depends upon the availability of infestations suitable for field infestations suitable for field investigation. The red turnip beetle is of potential importance, particularly in the spring. No work is at present in progress at Saskatoon on the control of this insect on rape, but investigations carried on elsewhere have shown that effective control can be obtained with DDT.—The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man., Nov. 6, 1957.

### Pineapple design



by Alice Brooks

Only TWO balls of No. 30 cotton for this popular pineapple scarf in 28-inch length. Crochet it in any length needed.

Make matching scarf and mats for a luncheon set! Pattern 7194: crochet directions for scarf in various sizes.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

## Increased volume for Churchill

With the sailing on October 10th of the last grain carrying freighter from Churchill, by far the most successful season in the history of the Port came to a close. As reported to an executive meeting of the Hudson Bay Route Association held in Saskatoon by Campbell Malcolm, a member of the National Harbours Board at Ottawa, the salient figures for the season are as follows:

Wheat Shipments 16,577,206 bushels carried in 46 ocean-going ships, as compared with 16,250,319 bushels exported last year in 48 ships. This indicates that larger and more modern freighters are being chartered for Churchill, a tribute to its recognition as a safe route by ship owners. In addition, two freighters took 3,425 short tons of No. 1 feed screenings to Montreal, and 56,750 bushels of mixed feed oats were shipped to Liverpool, England.

The price asked by the Canadian Wheat Board for wheat shipped out of Churchill was around 11 cents more than that asked for wheat from the head of the Lakes, so that western grain growers probably got in the neighbourhood of over \$1,500,000 more than they would have, had the Churchill route not been in existence. The executive committee expressed their appreciation of this increased volume and are pressing to have this figure further increased to 20,000,000 bushels next season.

When it comes to imports, however, the figures show a startling improvement over any previous season. As against some 2,300 long tons brought in in 1956, the figure for 1957 is 21,043 tons, or about eight times as much. Admittedly, a very large part of this increase is due to the establishment at Churchill of a large oil tank farm, which has been built largely for defense purposes, 16,468 tons of diesel fuel for this installation having been brought in by one tanker from Central America.

The general cargo brought in for shipment to prairie points was nevertheless almost doubled over last season, being some 4,500 long tons. The largest items in these shipments which came in on the S.S. Warkworth of the Dalgliesh line in two voyages, were steel tubes, steel piling, whisky from Scotland, glass, electric cable and automobiles. Altogether 34 different items of varying tonnages were imported from abroad. They were destined to places as far apart as Winnipeg and Vancouver as well as to many Saskatchewan and Alberta points. One company in Winnipeg took a whole trainload of Austin and Morris cars.

The opening up of Canada's northern areas is highlighted by the fact that 2,817 tons of general merchandise for domestic use were also moved through the Port of Churchill, as reported by Mr. Malcolm to the executive. Some domestic shipments from eastern Canada came in through the port, but these only amounted to 180 tons.

The executive of the Association went on record as being greatly pleased at the overall showing of the port this season. They expressed the belief that the fact that more countries were the destination of wheat shipments this year than ever before and that a greater variety of goods were brought in than in any previous season, indicated that the future of the Hudson Bay Route is definitely assured as the logical and economical artery for prairie imports and exports. It was felt that the Association over its many years of activities had substantially contributed to this satisfactory state of affairs.

It was also considered due to this growing traffic that various additional facilities to increase the potential of the Port were essential at once, and representations to this effect will be presented to the appropriate authorities in Ottawa during the winter.

### POPULATION INCREASE

At September 1, 1957, Canada's population was estimated to be 16,745,000, an increase of 552,000 in the preceding 12 months, and of 2,177,000 in a five-year period. Police parking tickets were first issued in Toronto in 1907.

The tiny shrew will attack and twice its own size.

HELP PROTECT  
YOUR  
FAMILY



fight TB

BUY AND USE  
CHRISTMAS SEALS



## Journal's birthday celebrated—112 years old

Yesterday was B-Day for The Stanstead Journal. The first issue of The Journal came off the press on Thursday, November 6, 1845, 112 years ago, and with the exception of vacation week for the past five years, not a Thursday has been missed.

The business was founded by Lee Roy Robinson, who located on Main Street where the Fregeau building now stands. More than 60 years ago The Journal moved into its present building on Church Street, just across the river from its original location. It is now the oldest established business in the community.

A tradition of community service was established by Mr. Robinson, which was carried on by the three subsequent owner-editors of The Journal. This, probably, more than any other factor, accounts for the fact that the business has prospered and is today the most widely read newspaper in the community.

The files of The Journal, complete since the first issue, are not only a history of the community, but a story of men who worked for the good of the community and were not afraid to speak out for what they thought was right. —The Journal, Stanstead, Que., November 7, 1957.

The pull of gravity on the planet Pluto is exactly one-half that of earth.

## Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

## BACKACHE May be Warning

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## University of Saskatchewan conducting extension courses

The temperature dropped steadily and a blustery night wind piled up the drifts of snow in Saskatoon's first blizzard of the winter. But evening class attendance at the University of Saskatchewan was almost one hundred percent, although they had travelled up to 150 miles to attend. They came from Prince Albert, from War-time, from Krydor, from Humboldt, from Hughton and dozens of other Saskatchewan towns. They came from every walk of life—housewives, teachers and businessmen were there, as well as secretaries, nurses, orderlies, and regular university students. University science professors study English and administration, the matron from the Saskatoon sanatorium studies art, Mrs. R. H. Miller of Saskatoon who graduated from the university in 1916 is taking a class in biblical literature, and there are many, many more. Total enrolment this year is 590.

Why do they come through blizzards in the winter and muddy

roads in the spring? Why do they take the hours necessary to attend and study for an evening class when they hold a full-time position during the day?

The reasons seem to be many, including increased professional standing and classes towards degrees. But the main incentive seems to be knowledge for its own sake—deeper understanding of a particular area of interest or a chance to try a new or different field of learning. Every student has a different personal reason for attending evening classes, but they are all at the university because they want to learn.

Dr. J. T. F. Spencer of Saskatoon, who received the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry from the university in 1955 is studying biblical literature. He is interested in archaeology and this class gives him a chance to learn some ancient history. The class also includes a Mennonite pastor from Langham and the wives of two College professors.

W. J. Daviduk, a Hafford teach-

er, is taking a class in art this year, and this is his eighth winter attending evening classes. When the weather is good he drives across country roads and highway a distance of 70 miles. When it snows he "just goes around by North Battleford" which means a 150 mile drive each way for the two hour lecture he attends. "It's really not too bad," he explains, "there are six of us from Hafford which means lots of company on the trip."

Conrad Rommed who teaches grades 9 to 12 at Dinsmore and holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of education is taking an undergraduate education class this winter "to improve my record".

The university offers a wide variety of evening classes for these students to choose from including history of art, practical art for beginners and advanced students, biblical literature, administration, education classes in reading instruction and education classes, English, history, music, political science, sociology and Ukrainian. The courses are selected to meet the wide range of interests which students demonstrate and the number of classes given in the evening is increasing—13 this year as compared with

five 10 years ago in 1947-48. Music classes have recently been added to the selection and a class in administration is new this year.

Regina College offers two classes in Moose Jaw where the enrolment is 55 and four classes in Regina where 126 students are enrolled.

Is the evening class program a success? Dr. Carlyle King, chairman of the evening class committee and head of the department of English at the university, thinks it is. He says, "Evening classes meet two main needs. First they give teachers a chance to work towards a degree while they continue to teach. Second they provide an adult education service for Saskatchewan citizens. Many people who missed a chance to go to college find it a stimulating experience to attend an evening course in history, philosophy or literature on the university level. It sharpens their wits and gives direction to their reading. Often indeed, because of their experience and maturity, they get more from such a class than they would have 10, 20 or 40 years ago. Free from the necessity of passing examinations or working towards a degree they can read unhurriedly and achieve pure intellectual enjoyment."



**EVENING CLASS STUDENTS**—A few of the evening class students in history of art listen to an explanation by Dr. G. W. Snelgrove, professor and head of the department of art at the University of Saskatchewan. From left to right are Miss I. A. Harper of Elstow,

W. J. Daviduk, Miss N. H. Barabash and Mrs. S. Sawyshyn, all of Hafford, D. G. Kent of Wartime, Dr. Snelgrove, H. E. Neufeld of Hughton and J. J. Sadlowski of Krydor.

—University of Saskatchewan photos.



**DISCUSSION**—Five public and high school teachers who drive to the university from Prince Albert and Wakaw discuss difficult pronunciation during a break in their class in Ukrainian literature and grammar. From left to right are W. W. Holuk and T. Kulyk of Prince Albert, P. G. Kinorchuk of Wakaw, Miss R. Hnatluk of Prince Albert and Mrs. K. M. Chernowski of Wakaw.



## LOOKING BACKWARDS

—By H.M.I.—

A person comes upon many queer happenings in their lifetime. I well remember the general strike which started in Britain on 1st May, 1926.

At that time I was living at Penarth, South Wales, and one beautiful evening took a walk across the fields and foot paths to Dynas Powis, a distance of four miles.

Nearing Dynas Powis, I had had to climb over a stile, ascend to the top of a railway embankment, cross two sets of rails and so down the other side and across another stile.

However, when I got to the top of the embankment I was startled to see a large beam lying across the rails, and at the same moment heard the whistle of the Fishguard Express coming around a bend towards me, about a quarter of a mile from me.

Memories of other trains having been derailed during the strike came to me, but there was not a thing I could do, for the train was too close and coming far too fast, so I

did the only thing I could under the circumstances. I made all the speed I could muster down the other side of the embankment, hopped the stile and ran across the adjoining field at the fastest I could go so as not to be entangled in the wreck.

While I was running I couldn't help thinking that a train wreck must be a fascinating thing to see, so I stopped, turned round and watched. To my complete surprise the engine leapt at the beam, seemed to pass over it, and went speeding along in the night as though nothing was the matter.

Full of curiosity, I returned to the top of the embankment and found it was a moon-beam. H. hum!

## DEATHS DOWN—ACCIDENTS UP

Twenty-eight traffic deaths for Alberta during November contrasted to 36 for the same month last year. November is the third straight month to show a reduction in deaths thus heading off an increase which was building up early in the year.

Total deaths now stand at 231 for eleven months against 243 last year. In all there have been seven months this year with less deaths than corresponding months a year ago.

The Alberta Safety Council who issue the monthly statistical summary in cooperation with the RCMP and all city and town police says that extreme care should be exercised during December. Already, to December 11th, there have been 5 deaths with the critical holiday period still ahead.

On the accident and injury list the picture is discouraging. At 11 months both have surpassed the 12 months of last year. Accidents at 20,035 are up 17% while injuries at 5,133 are also up 17%.

## LICE AND ANEMIA

Better control of livestock insect pests is one of the objectives of the Veterinary and Medical Entomology Section of the Science Service Laboratory at Lethbridge. While conducting studies for improved control of lice on Alberta cat-

obsevation.

Cattlemen are familiar with animals in the herd that are much more subject to lice infestation than others. Some of these cattle become so unthrifty that extreme depression or even death sometimes occurs. There have been suggestions that these animals were naturally anemic and that the anemia may have had something to do with their extreme lousiness.

Observations of the entomologists, however, point to the lice being the cause of the anemic condition instead of the effect. Anemia does not encourage the lice, they say, but it's the lice that cause the anemia. Among cattle brought in for lice control research were a few that were extremely weak. One died after being driven only half a mile while some of the others were in such poor condition that they had to be fed intravenously to keep them alive during a cold spell.

## EVANGELINE CHAPTER O.E.S.

At the regular meeting of Evangeline Chapter No. 87, Order of the Eastern Star, on

Wed. evening Dec. 11. The following officers were installed for the forthcoming year: Worthy Matron... Esther Permann

Worthy Patron Allan Berreth  
Assoc. Matron Dorothy Miner  
Assoc. Patron Robert McKay  
Secretary... Isabel Butterfield  
Treasurer... Marie Thompson  
Conductress... Barbara Boyack  
Assoc. Cond. Elizabeth McKay  
Chaplain... Grace Hobbs  
Marshal... Marjorie Levins  
Organist... Margaret Berreth  
Adah... Joyce Wright  
Ruth... Sybil Poxon  
Esther... Edith McCracken  
Martha... Elaine Reid  
Electa... Irene Anderson  
Warder... Alberta Bramley  
Sentinel... Robert Wright

They were installed by the following: Installing Officer—Katherine Henricks; Installing Conductress Vera Lohrke; Installing Chaplain, Winnifred Goodrich; Installing Marshal, Elizabeth McKay.

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher

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From left, 3542 Step-Van, with option 438, 3204 pickup, 3805 panel.

## NEW LIGHT-DUTY Apaches

with new broad-shouldered styling, new "horses" in both 6 and V8 engines, new developments throughout!

That fresh, frisky look tells you right off what to expect of these new Apaches. There's new pep and power in every model, whether you choose the improved Thriftmaster 6, famous for economy, or the short-stroke Trademaster V8\* with a full 283-cubic inch displacement. Three brand-new Step-Vans, complete with Forward Control bodies, make their debut to solve troublesome delivery chores. Rolling in for '58 too, are high-capacity pickups and panels and 4-wheel drive models that keep on hauling where the road leaves off!

\*Optional at extra cost on all conventional models.

## 3 hard-working weight classes! NEW! RIGHT DOWN TO THEIR NAMES!



From left, Model 3409 L.C.F. with stake body, 6303 chassis-cab, 6103 chassis-cab.

## NEW MEDIUM-DUTY Vikings

built for high-capacity action with new high-compression horsepower, new heavy-duty features for more payload per trip!

These new Vikings are eager to show you money-in-the-pocket proof they can out-perform any other truck in their weight class. Nine new medium-duty models add to their versatility, with new cab-to-rear axle dimensions for improved semi-trailer, dump and van-type operations. Advanced V8's and 6's deliver the most efficient pulling power ever, with the Heavy-Duty Super Taskmaster V8\* packing a high of 175 h.p. High-tonnage options hike GVW ratings to 21,000 lbs. — matching many competitive heavyweights!

\*Optional at extra cost on all Series 50 L.C.F. and 60 trucks.

## NEW HEAVY-DUTY Spartans

as new as their name from brawny build to revolutionary new Workmaster V8! Here with a whole new slant on high-capacity hauling!

The strapping Spartans make hauling history with the most revolutionary truck engine in decades — the Workmaster V8 featuring Wedge-Head design! Standard on high-tonnage heavyweights\*, this completely new 230 h.p. power plant achieves a new high in efficiency with wedge-shaped combustion chambers precision-machined in the cylinder block. Your Chevrolet dealer is eager to show you these and many other advanced features, including sturdy cast spoke wheels now standard on all models and Triple-Torque Tandem options that boost GCW ratings all the way to 50,000 lbs.!

\*Series 90 L.C.F., 100 and W100 tandem truck models.

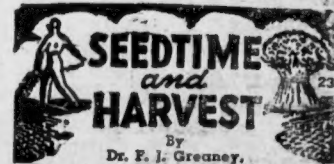


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## FARMING — A FUTURE VIEW

Over the last quarter of a century, unexampled progress has been made in agricultural production. In Western Canada, for instance, production of grain per acre and productivity per man has risen rapidly. This rise has been due largely to increased mechanization, better crop varieties, better and more timely cultivation, heavier usage of fertilizer, new chemicals for the control of weeds and pests, and many other technical advances. But all this technical progress has made farming much more complex and raised the capital needs of agriculture. In the years ahead, are these trends likely to continue? Will running a farm become even more complicated than it is today? Will the capital needs of farming go on rising? These questions are so vital, particularly with respect to the training of the next generation of farmers, that it seems worthwhile to risk some forecasts.

Over the next 25 years, we must expect technical changes which will be even greater than those which have revolutionized agriculture in the last quarter century. As farming becomes more technically complex, as man-power is progressively replaced by machine power, and as capital needs are increased, so will the 'farmer himself' become more important. As a result, the farmer of tomorrow will have to be more highly educated and more highly trained than he is today. It would seem that only by education can our young farm people be made ready to cope with the technical, cultural and social problems that will face them in the years that lie ahead.

Today, no national problem is causing the people of Canada more anxiety than higher education. This is the time, therefore, for all of us to make sure that our young farm people are provided with the kind of higher education that will help them to gain technical and other knowledge, and to attain wisdom. If we do this, the future of this country, and of Canadian agriculture in particular, may be brighter than any part of its past.

Sincere "Season's Greetings" to all our readers. May your "Christmas Be Merry", and may 1958 bring you "Good Health" and a full measure of "Prosperity".